EXTERIOR NILSSON HALL

3,170 "Wants" Last Sunday.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1889.

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Hearts of 30,000 Poor Children Filled

Happy Scenes at "The Evening World's" Seven Christ-

Kris Kringle's Visits to New York, Harlem, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

Clothes for the Ragged, Shoes for the Barefoot, Toys for All.

How the Funds Given by "World"
Readers Was Expended.

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Our youth we can have but to-day;
We may always find time to grow old.

'God bless the children, every one!"
The toast proposed by poor, weak, crippled Tiny Tim is in the heart of overy one to-day, be he Jew, Gentile, Christian of the sun in its course awakens the babtes to the gladness of the day clear round the world. When the soft-hearted man mas of New York were putting their conditing, expectant little ones to be day night those of far off. Hong Kong, where Nelle Biy is pausing in her circumstratory cruis, were shouting over the joys of will-fill other shades on the sun in the constant of the sun than the sun is a sun than the sun eyes.

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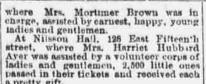
his arms. He comes into the presence of these women with a hard, balf-defiant look in his eyes. He goes with the proces-

THE EVENING WORLD Christmas parties were held between 8 and 11 o'clock this the roing, and the distribution of gifts and never before had been tooting away for dear life in the gallery. There was a Christmas waltz, and one cach in Brooklyn and Jersey City.

At Turn Hall, Third

At Turn Hall, Third avenue and One every size hopped up and down and Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. laughed and tumbled over each other and

joy.
Then "Down Went McGiuty," with a chorus of boys and girls, and he kept going down clear out of the hall and into the street, and those who were waiting their



Dr. Julia H. Lombard made more than 3,000 poverty-stricken children happy as she and her assistants, the physicians of last Summer's Eventso World Children's Corps, distributed Santa Claus's pretty

Corps, distributed Santa Claus's protty things among them at Apollo Hall, 128 Clinton street.

Over in Brooklyn there was but one party, but it was a monster in size, no less than 5,000 children presenting tickets at the Clermont Avenue Palace Rink, where Mrs. Percy, of The Wonl.p. acted as the agent of St. Nicholas, aided by a Committee.

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One thousand children of Jersey City were remembered, too, at Cooper Hall, Newark avenue and Washington place, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Hough presided over their Christmas party.

As has been said, 20,000 tickets were distributed, but at each party no deserving little one was turned away, ticket or no ticket; and those good people who gave from their abundance or spared from their scautiness to The Evening Woald Christmas. Tree Fund, should feel a glow of satisfaction that their own liberality and self-denial has made the day bright for so many of the children of poverty.

AT NILSSON HALL.

Mrs. Aver and Assistants Gladden Hearts of Thousands. He hath a tear for pity and a hand Open as day for melving charity.

At 7 o'clock this morning, while the darlings of more favored mammas were proudly parading the toys which St. Nicholas had bestowed upon them while they slept in their cosy nests, there was a procession-a never-ending processionof children in Third avenue and Fifteeuth

Each little girl received a scented red red rose from the soft, fair hand of Mrs. Aver, and in a twinkling there was established that hond of love which springs up between a good woman and a child.

And here was a mother, wan and hollow eyed, with a babe in arms, and another tagging laberiously along at her skirts, and all three made glad by gifts of a pretty doll for the toddier, a rubber ball with a whistle for baby, and candy for all. And now a gaunt, poverty-haunted man

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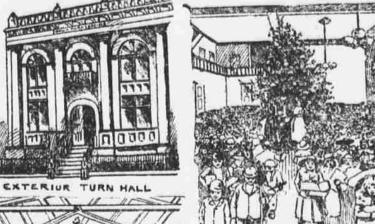
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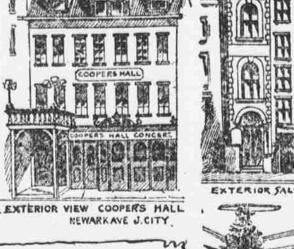
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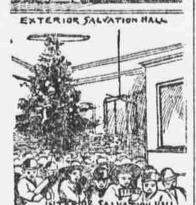


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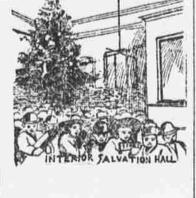


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The boys were given tin horns, games, puzzles, hobby-horses, miniature merry-go-roomds; in fact, every conceivable kind of toy was distributed unstintedly among them. tiful and more expensive things which were afterwards distributed to sick, invalid, lame, halt and blind, children confued to their homes, but about 3,000 children were served with mementoes of Christmas by Mrs. Ayer and her assistants, for no deserving child was turned away, and re-peaters were not apprehended.

JOY AT THE PALACE RINK.

Over Two Thousand Children Receive Christmas Presents.

At Christmas play and make good cheer. For Christmas comes but once a year. The sun had not long been above the horizon this morning when groups of children, some alone, some escorted by big brothers, parents; and guardians, began to form around the entrance of the big Palace Rink on Clermont avenue.

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World's Christmas tree. What an assortment of children! look in his eyes. He goes with the procession, hears the light words of good cheer from the lips of Mrs. Ayer, and masses out at the other side of the hall, the defiance of pride gone, replaced by the soft light of affectionate confidence in the goodness of his more fortunate fellow men and women.

In a rough street within elbowed the tants handed them boxes of candy, horns to the boys, dolls to the girls, ministrate candles than they did for the clothes. Carts and horns, a multier, pop-gun, mit. tens, a cap, or some other useful article, and very soon the big-bedied and big, horns to the boys, dolls to the girls, ministrate candles than they did for the clothes. The spirit of giving proved contagious, and very soon the big-bedied and big, horns to the boys, dolls to the girls, ministrate candles than they did for the clothes.

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places in the line with a will. By almost superhuman exertions THE EVENING WORLD reporter made his way was opened sufficiently wide to allow the reporter to enter, when it was instantly closed again, despite the protests of the

crowd.
Inside the hall was a beenive of activity.
A raised platform at the lower end supported a buge Christmas tree, while grouped around it were thousands of

To enumerate them all would require a laughed again in the very exuberance of toy-store catalogue, but there were over five thousand tin horns, a similar number of dolls of all sizes, ares and complexions, while games, puzzles, Koah's Arks, caps, tippets, mittens and other articles of wear and ornament were gathered in

dolls from the hands of the ladies who were moving to and fro, arranging the wore red badges bearing the legend:
"Evening Word Christmas Tree Committee," and went away happy, for, as and awaited the signal for the crowd to be

EXTERIOR VIEW, CLERMONT AVE RINK.

BROOKLYN, N.Y.

"Evening World Christimas Tree Committee," and went away happy, for, as Victor Hugo says, "Every little girl is a mother at birth."

Fifteen hundred little boys got houses, horses, carts, steam-engines, stuffed dogs, Noah's arks, balls, books or games, and besides 2,500 children received a box of candy each, and the streets and avenues around were filled with children carrying away the gifts from The Evening World Christmas trees.

Of course this vast array of gifts was more than the Christmas trees would bear, so they were simply pied up in homely profusion on counters arranged in a hollow square, while the tree boremore bear.

All were heart and soul in the work, and awaited the signal for the crowd to be let in.

There were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hurst, string in a Builer and Mrs. Pit, who since the Christmas. Tree Finud was attend, have worked carnesdy and ardently in the cause, and to them much of the credit is due.

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The two burly doorkeepers were borne forward. A big policement ran to their rescue. Their combined efforts temporarily stopped the rush, and the crowd was reduced to a semblance of order.

Mrs. Brown looked out for those was seemed to need clothes most. To those she gave warm woollen mufflers, mittens, chocs, stockings, dresses, underwear and hats.

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The stream was directed into an aisle. The anxious-eyed mothers sought eagerly between benches, thence around in front for crothes for their children, but the of the pistform where the evera resist young ones seemed to think more of tin to the boys, dolls to the state.

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Once having given up their tickets they rushed pell-mell across the hair to the barrier of benches erected in front of the platform, where they stopped and gazed in open-mouthed astonishment at the pile of toys before them.

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Pretty Miss Davis, with her arms full of dolls, picture books and caudy, looked line a fairy as she stood on a raised dais and handed parcels out right and left.

At Il o'clock the line of those waiting Apollo Hail were opened at 80 clock to-day men from the West Thirtieth street and half way down to Sixth avenue.

The windows in the brown-stone houses were occupied by the wealthy residents along there and their children, who gazed in pitying wonder at the assumption of them. Upstairs in the spacious hall, Mrs. Mortimer Brown and her assistants Miss Comwho gazed in pitying wonder at the as-semblage of the poor.

It touched the heart of some of them, and soon messenger boys were called, and packages sent around to the hall from

their houses, Many well-dressed ladies and gentle-

men also visited the hall and watched the distribution of the gifts. At noon the ladies were still hard at it. It was estimated then that 3,000 children had been made happy with something, and there were about five hundred more in the line, with presents enough left for all.

HARLEM'S HAPPY YOUNGSTERS.

A Most Deligthful Party in Turn Hall,

Harlem.

In faith and hope the world will disagree, but all mankind's concern is charity.

Poor children from every quarter in Harlem could be seen wending their way to Turn Hall, in One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, near Third avenue, early this morning. Each tiny hand closely clasped a bit of bright blue cardboard, and big eyes of all colors were wide open with anticipated pleasure.

These were the children who were to receive their Christmas gifts from Ting Evening Women's Christmas Tree, and they all made it a point to be on hand extra early.

In fact, they were gathered around the disors of Turn Hall long before any of the little day by that a strong-armed day of the end of the call they see any of the little day by that a strong-armed day of the callidgen, inscribed labored in rings, others in better clothing, but all chored in rings, others in better clothing, but all chored in rings, others in better clothing, but all chored in rings, others in better clothing, but all chored in rings, others in rings, others in better clothing, but all chored in rings, others in better clothing, but all chored in rings, others in better clothing, but all chored in rings, others in better clothing, but all came with clean faces and happy smiles of expectation.

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Show in the Summer sun.

Discordant blasts denoted the fact that the hours were getting away.

Marbles, pie ure books and tops were carried off in the grimy hands of small hows.

The ladies panted and perspired, but now rested an instant. The police kept the line running and it passed up one side of the wall and down another very rapidly considering the number of guests.

Outside, the street looked like one huge playground. Those who had received

and said:
'Yessir: it is McGinty. My name is
Cornelius McGinty.'
'Where is your father?' I saked him.
half expecting he'd say at the bottom of

Sad-Eyed Mothers Made Happy by Gifts to Their Little Ones.

Behold! how brightly breaks the morn:

Down in that section of town known as the Hook," which has Grand street for its centre, 3,000 tickets were distributed. They went to tenement-house children in Essex street, Cherry alley, Baxter, Mulberry and Christie streets and Avenues A, B, C and D, and when the doors of

beggared description.

Dr. Julia H. Lombard and a dozen members of the Evenino World corps of Free Physicians for Poor Children, including Mrs. Pannila Roberts and Dr. Charlotte Wobley, Drs. John Lefts. Bennett, McCue, Jennings, Stark, Foster, Clarke, Constable, Smith, Bryan, John Allwood, Ernst and Bennett, had arranged two Christmas trees for the party, and all had their hands full distributing the gifts which the patrons of the Evening.

There was held the ball of the committee with blue badges, inscribed take that at Nisson Hall, had labored in rags, others in better clothing, but all came with clean faces and happy smiles of committee with clean faces.

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seen all the misery and cases of destitution that I have seen since I have taken charge of this thing, why they would have responded more freely to the call for cast-off clothing and shoes.

"My gracious, but I've seen some pitiful cases of destitution. Why, some of the little girls who came to my house for tickets had never once had a doll!

"The boys amused me most. I had one little fellow come to me the other day with several companions.

"What is your name?" I asked him.

"McGinty," said he, as soberly as a judge. The other boys behind him suickered, and then he spoke up again said said:

While they were waiting Mrs. J. C.

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boy had heard the other boys asy that their metices took in washing, but he was so flustered that he gave the wrong excuse. I gave hims tuked."

Here a pretty young woman danced up and said, "Everything's read,"

"All right, let them in," said Mrs. Allen.

The doors were opened and the children poured in. The policemen kept their cyes dilated and became as big as saucers over the heaps of good things spread before them.

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men in the hall taking care of the youngsters.

He was as much delighted at his job as if he were one of the children himself, and he warmly praised THE EVENTHON WOLLD for the amount of good it had

IN JERSEY CITY. Thousands of Children Made Happy at "The Evening World's" Party.

Count that day lost whose low descending sum. Views from thy hand no worthy action done. The Christmas tree in Jersey City was grand success. The party the spacious Cooper Hall, corner of New ark avenue, and Washington place.

At an early hour the youngsters began to gather in front of the door until at 8 o'clock the sidewalk was blocked and it became necessary to throw open the The committee of ladies having charge

of the tree, consisting of Mrs. Benson, chairman; Mrs. George R. Hough, wife of the City Comptroller; Mrs. E. E. Dals, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. J. T. McAneny, Mrs. M. A. Davies, Miss Eva Davies, Mrs. Liliendahl, Miss Scott and Miss Hewith had been busily at work decorating the

the gifts which the patrons of the Evenisa tree.

The hall was tastefully decorated with dags, and everything had been done to give the place a Christmus-like appear-

with Gladness.

mas Parties.

How the Funds Civen by "World"

protected, girls' hoods in bright colors, underwear for the shivering, stockings for the stockingless, hundreds of bags of popeorn, 20,000 packages of candy, 500 Chinese dolls with slanted eyes, shaven heads and tunics of reddest of red calico and gowns, whole suits of clothing, red wagging ith horses on wheels driving and gowns, whose sums warcons, the horses on wheels, driving warcons, the horses on wheels, driving reins with jingling bells, regular red fire reins with jingling bells, regular red fire outputs with galloping steets, stuffed engines with galloping as real as life, build-

ongmes with gambos as real as life, building blocks, goats, sheep. Noah's arks and a host of other things to delight the little ones, Indeed the children got a glimpse of a real boys and girls paredise, and Santa Claus seemed to have turned over his job to the kind ladies and tender-hearted

And no child was sent away empty-suded, though tickets were issued to 0.000 only, in New York, Brooklyn and

At Turu Hall, Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. John Allen superintended the distribution by a corps of Harlem beauties and sallant youths of gitts to 3,600 children. Ars. Fernandez and a committee of lad.es and gentlemen sent 2,800 little ones io u by on their way from Mannerchor Hall. 20 East Fifty sixth street.

Tickets were issued to 5,000 children, entitling them to participate in the jubientitling them to partic pate in the jubi-les at Salvation Hall, 151 Seventh avenue.